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JOB WORK  Executed at this Office with nestness and despatch, at the lowest possible rates.	New Series.	EATON, PREBLE COUN	V.
LIST OF PREMIUM	** * * * *	HOGS. James Purviance, (Middlesex) 1st premium, 3,00	,
Awarded at the Fourth Annual PREBLE COUNTY AGRICULTU	Pair, of the	Edmund Kineaid, Poland Boar, over one year old, 1st premium. Diploma.	
Held in New Paris, on the 11th, 1	2th, and 13th	W. Raudall, Russia Boar, 5 mo. old 1st premium, do Wm. Alexander, Boar 2 years old of any breed, M. H. Reed, Boar Byfield, 1st premium, Diploma.	j
days of October, A. D. 1	002.	Josiah White, 10 Pigs, 1st premium.  Diploma.  T: W. Barber, pair Soffolk pigs, 2d premium.  Diploma.	
Short Hora. William Campbell-Bull 3 years and over 1st		Oliver Mitchell, Suffolk Boar over 6 mo, 2d premium.  W. B. Silvers, Boar 18 mo. old (chester white 2d pre.  do Sow and six pigs, (chester white) 1st premi-	3
Josiah West, do 3 years old 2d do William Magaw, do 3 do do 3d do	Diploma.	Josiah White, Sow and 10 pigs [mixed stock] 1st pre-	
Henry Hutton, do 2 do do 1st premiu James McWhinney, do 2 do do 2d do Richard Morrow, do 2 do do 3d do	1m, 4,00 2,00 Diploma.	mium, M. B. Reed, Sow, (chester) white) 1st premium, Diploma. T. W. Barber, Suffolk sow one year old and pigs, 3,0	0
L. T. McCabe, do 1 do do 1st premium David, Walker-Spring Bull Calf, 1st premium	rm, 3,00	do do 6 mo. old, Diploma.  Josiah White, Brood sow of any age, 1st premium. 4.0	L
Martin on Cattle. do do do Females.	Diploma.	W. B. Silvers, 2 sow pigs, premium. Ohio Cultivator.  Foreign Hogs.  James White, Suffolk boar, 1 year old, Diploma.	
Sylvester Brinley—Cow 3 years old, 1st premi William Campbell, do do 2d do	3,00	Joseph White, do Pig do do do do do	
L. T. McCabe, do do 3d Henry Hutton—Cow 2 years old, 1st premium William Magaw—Heifer 1 year old 1st premiu	Diploma. 4,00	Daniel Clarke, Middleser Sow, do Denny Jay, Berkshite Boar Pig 5 mo. old, do	
Henry Hutton, do do do 2d do William Magaw-Spring Calf, Youatt &	Martin on cattle,	Fine Wooled.	
Avershires. T. W. Barber.—Bull 2 years old, 1st premium Fatted Cattle.	3,00	J. H. Stubbs, best Buck, [Saxon] 1st premium, 3,0 do do [Merino] 2d prem. Youatt on Sheep. do Ewe [Saxon] 1st premium, 3,0	U
Archibald Campbell—Patted Beef, 4 years old	d and over, \$3,00	do do [Merino] d prem. Youatt on Sheep.	10
NATIVES & CROSS, BETWEEN NATIVE Sylvester Brinley-Buil 2 years old,	82,00	John A. Kaylor, Buck, 1st premium.  Richard Morrow, do 2d do Youatt on Sheep.  John A. Kaylor, Ewe, 1st do 3,0	
Martin Shaffer, do 1 year old 1st premiu Martin on Cattle. John Mills-Bull Oliver, 1 year old 2d premiu	and the same of the same	do do 2d do Youatt on Sheep. do Buck Lamb, 1st premium, 2,0	00
Henry Hutton-Spring Bull Calf, 1st premium Henry Peuland, do do 2d do	1,00	Richard Morrow   Ewe do   2d   do   1,0	00
Females.  James McWhinney—Cow 2 years old and ov Martin Shaffer, do do do	er, 1st prem. \$3,00 2d prem. 2,00	Long Wooled Sheep. A. P. Campbell, buck, 1st premium 3,0	
Sylvester Brinley, do do do William Campbell, do do do 1	Diploma. st premium 2,00	Wm. Austin, do 2d do Youatt an sheep. G. D. Ciapsaddie, ewe 1st do do do 2d do 2,0	
Henry Hutton, do do do 2  do do do do Sylvester Brimley—Spring Calf, 1st premium	Diploma,	do Buck Lamb, 1st premium. 2,0	
Henry Hutten, do do 2d do Archibald Campbell do do (Beauty)	Ohio Cultivator. Diploma.	T. W. Barber, pair Shanghai, black, 1st premium, Duniel Woofter, do do colored, 2d do O. Cult.	
James Roobey—Buil 3 years old and over, is Issae Cook, do do do 2		T. W. Barber, do do do 1st do 1,0 do do do white, do do 1,0	00
Native and Cross, between Na'ive and Impor David Markley—Female Spring Calf, (Lucy,	Diplema.	unknown, do Poland, do do 1,0 Levi Ampsy, do do 2d premium, O Cultivator. W. C. Randall, do Cochin China, 1st premium, 1,0	
James White—6 best Calves shown, by one Work Cattle.  Asmond Morrison, 1st premium	bull, do 4,00	John McDonell, do do 2d do O. Cultivator T. W. Barber. do Brahma Pootra, ist do do	
Josiah West, 2d do Henry Hutton — Best 6 Calves of any age sh (Prince Albert.)	own, by one buil 9,00	Rich'd Morrow, do Turkeys 1st premium, 1,6 H. L. Hyde, do do 2d do O. Cultivator.  John McDonell, do Peruvian Ducks, 1st premium, 1,6	200
William Campbell, do (Jerome,) Bull Sweepstakes, of any age.	Diploma.	James Stambach do Chinese Geese, 1st do 1,6 M. T. Smithh, Cage of Birds, 1st do 11,6 T. W. Barber, best Cock of any breed, 1,6	00
Henry Hutton-Bull 2 years old, 1st premiur William Campbell Bull 3 years old, 2d pres Cows Sweepstakes, of any age.		3- 17	00
Sylvester Brinley—Cow, 1st premium, James McWhinney. do 2d do	Diploma.	Premiums recommended by the Committee on the following: Daniel Woofter, 3 Shanghai Hens. 1st premium. T. W. Barber, 2 pair Brahma Pootra, 2d do	
W. H. Brawley—Bull calf 1st.  Joseph white, do do 2 years old, 2d,	Diploma. Diploma.	B. Cox. do white Bantams.  The Committee say the display of Fowes was very large as	nd
HORSES.		BUTTER AND CHEESE	
W. C. Randull—Stallion for heavy draught I John Wuntz, do do 3 years o	d, do 4,00	Mrs. David A. Porterfield, 515s., 1st premium, 82, Mrs. James Brown, 515s., 2d premium. 1,6	
Guy Bloom. do do do 2d p on Horses. William Watts, do do 2 years old	remium Youatt first premium 3,00	MAPLE MOLASSES.  Mrs. Nancy Hutton, 1 gallon, 1st premium, 81,6	
Horses.	inium, Youatt on	Joseph White, do foreign. Diploma	50
Christ. Wysong, do do 1 do Stallions for light draught.	2d do O. Cult.	HONEY. William Haseltine, 10 pounds, 1st premium, \$1,0	00
James Whitemon—Stallion 4 years old, (fore Warren Duke Green, do do do John McClure—Stallion 2 years old 1st pren	do	J. A. Hubbell. Trimble's Straw Cutting Box, 1st premium, \$2.	00
John Cotterman, de 2d premium, Henry Showalter, do Stal ions for General Purposes.	Youatt on horses. Diploma.	Alexander Moore, Grain Cradle, do 2, Kerr & Wingert, Fanning Mill, foreign. Di Jacob Rinehamer, Plow for general purposes, 1st premium, 2,	00 ip.
Isaac Smith—Stallion, (Highlander) 1st prem Chr stopher Wysong—Stallion 3 years old, 2	ium, 5,00	do Sward Plow, do 2, do 0, do 2,	00
David Mikesell, do 2 do 1 Jeremiah Rankin, do 2 do 2	st do Youatt	do Cultivator, do 2,	00,00
on horses. William McWhinney, Mares for Heavy Draught.	D.proma.	do Horse Rake, do 2,	00
Thomas Bridge-Mare, 4 years old, and over	2d premium, 2.00		ip.
Cornelina Shuman do do Ohio Cu tivator.	2d do	D. S. Horney, 3 shovel Cultivator . do	0
Mares for Light Draught and General Pu R M. McWhinney—Mare, 4 years old, 1st p Robert Magill, do do. 2d	remium, 4,00	WV STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	
Thomas Baker, do 3 do. 1st	do. 3,00 do. 2,00	PLOWING MATCH	
David Patten, (Filley) do. 1st Fas. Bennett, do do. 2d Joseph Walters, do 2 do. 1st	do. 3,00 do. 2.00 do. 2,0		00 60 ip
David Butley, do do. 2d Thomas Baker, do 1 do. 1st	do. 1,00	do 2 abreast, plow for gen'l purposes, 1st premium d	0
Wm Welverton do do. 2d Geldings. Thomas Miller—Gelding, 4 years old, 1st pr	do. O. Cult.	HARNESS AND SADDLES	
Robert Noe, do do 2d M. M. Crume, do 3 do 1st	do 2,00 do 3,00 do 2,00		00,00
(Unknown) do 2 do 2d Speking Colts.	do 1,00	do Saddle and Bridle do 2, do Horse Collar do 1,	00,00
Wm. McWhinney-Mare colt, 1st premium, Thornton P. Thomas-Horse colt 1st premi	um 2,00		,00
Henry Garresson—Horse colt 2d premium, Draught Horses. Robert Noe—1st premium,	3,00	Sylvester Brinley, two-horse Family Carriage, So, Daniel Walker, Buggy, 3,	00,00
John P. Ireland, 2d premium, Poreign Draught Horses. David Marley, 1st premium,	2.00	BOOTS & SHOES.  Newton Graves, Fine Boots, 1st reminm, \$2,	00
Match Horses-Carriage.	and do do	do Coar e Boots, do 1, Wm. C. Houston, Ladies' Shoes do 1,	
Filis Minshall—1st premium, James McWhinney, 2d premium,	5,00 3,00	DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES.  Mrs. Sarch Core, hearth rug, 1st premium, \$2.	,nn
Jerry Acher, 1st premium,	4.00	Mrs. T. W. Barber, patch work quilt do 3,	,00
Saddle Horses.  David Show, 1st premium, Thornton P. Thomas, 2d premium,	3,00	Mrs. Rebecca Richey, variety of worsted work, do 1, Mrs. Jane Brown, pair of woolen stockings, do	75
Michael H. Reed, 1st premium,	de.	Mrs. Lucinda Fleming, worked collar, do 1, Mrs. Sarah Miller, double coverlet, do 3,	00,00
Thomas Baker, 2d do Sweepstakes Stallions. Isaac Smith, Horse Highlander,	Diploma.	Mrs. Amy Cox, quilt irrespective of design, do 2, Mrs. Harriet Mills, woolen blanket, do 2,	,00
Gov Bloom, Equestrianism.	2d Diploma.	Mrs. Keziah Ginger, flannel. O yds. or more, do 2 Mrs. Scrah Core, patch-work quilt, 2at premium 2.	,00
Miss Mary Ann Degroot, 1st premium, silve Miss Sophrona Holderman, 2d do Breast Miss L. A. Thomas.	Pin, 4,0	O Mrs. Jane Brown, do do 3d premium, 1. O Mrs. Matilda Barber, counterpane. foreign 1st premium D	.5( )ip do
Miss C thorine Braffett. do	2,0	CABINET FURNITURE	
Wm. & Jas. B. Gilmore—Jack, 1st premium	5,0		10,5
Thomas W. Porterfield—[Foreign]  Henry Hutton—Jinnet, 1st premium,  A Braffett. do 2d do	Diploma.	de wash do do 10 do 40 do 50 do 50 do dressing bureau, do 5	1,0

A Braffett, do 2d do Wm. & J. B. Gilmore—one year old Mule, 1st premium, Enoch S. Reed—one year old Mule, 2d premium, Youa

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2,00 Richey & Son, half dozen fency chairs,

Rocking chair.

do ahow case,

Oliver Barber, assortment apples, 1st premium O	. Cult. &	\$2,00
Joseph Hon, do quinces, do do do grapes, do		1,00
Isaac Taylor, do autumn pears, 1st pren	nium.	2,00
James Stambach, specimen of sweet apples. Jo	e.	Cult.
Richard Morrow, single variety autumn apples, John L. Kail, do variety winter do., Thomas	do Profes &	do
Isaac Taylor, 10 varieties winter apples	on Fruits of	1,00
T.L		
Andrew McKey, peck of carrots, 1st p	enmium:	81,00
Oliver Barber, 3 squashes, (marrow,)	do	1,00
Thomas Baker 5 heads of cabbage,	do	1,00
Robert McGill, half dozen beets,	do	1,00
William Matlack, 1 peck of sweet potatoes, William Neans. 3 pumpkins,	do	Dip. 1,00
Mrs. Jane Brown, preserves,	do	1,00
P. W. Harber, 1 peck peppers,	do	1,00
Mary A. Brown, quince preserves,	do	1,00
John Mills, citrons,	do	1,00
COOPERAGE AND WOODEN	WARR	
James Trammel, pork barrel, 1st premiu		\$1,00
William McGriff, whisky barrel		Dip.
do flour barrel, J. A. Hubbell, Dairs' self-adjusting churn,	do	1,00
A. Shaffer, wooden pump put up and used durin	g the Fair.	3,00
straw basket, premium recommended	by Com.	.,
FLOWERS.		
John F. Ireland, Osage orange plants one seas	on's growth	
[Downing or La		
Mrs. S. S. Young, collection of evergreens,	do	-
do general selection of flowers, do 6 specimens of roses,	do	
Mrs. J. C. Crampton, box dahlias, premium reco	om. byCom.	
do box dahlias and flowers,	D	ploma.
BLACKSMITHING AND EDG	E TOOL	S.
William O'Harra, pair of horse shoes, 1st	premium	\$1,00
Jocob Rinehamer, pair of double trees	do	1,00
William O'Harra, hammer, J. A. Hubbell, cast-steel mill saw,		Dip.
do do cross-cut do		do
do do circular do		do
do log chain, lat premi	um	1,00
do cast-steel mattock, do		1,00
do boring machine,	2.2	Dip.
H. Hunter, display of cutlery, made in Wayne co	., Ind.,	Dip.
MISCELLANEOUS.		
W. F. Albright, (no competition) best spec. jo	ob printing,	
E. Minshall, display of books and stationary, Joseph Doughty, specimen of dentistry, 1st	raminm	Dip. 2,00
S. M. Flemings rifle gun.	do	3,00
Miss E. W. Thomas, painting in water colors,	do	2,00
J. A. Hubbell, Sargents' self adjusting apple pa	do	2,00
do garden sprinkler,	ter,	Dip.
Rebecca C. Richey, hair flower wreath,		do
	premium	2,00
Mary J. Ireland, domestic bread, (corn) Lucinda Eleming, shell rose,  1st	premium,	Dip 1,00
Samuel Fudge, half dozen corn brooms,	do do	1,00
do assortment of fly brushes,	do	1,00
Mary A. Brown, feather flowers,	do	1,00
Jacob Rinehamer. display of cakes, do bakers' bread,	do	1,0
do ornamental cake,	170	Dip
do rusk and crackers,	4.	do
Mrs. James Brown, d mestic bread, D. Motrison, block monument American marble	do e. foreign.	1,0 Dip
S. G. Dugdale, self-opening and closing gate,	do	do
Abraham Norris, cut shingles,		do
Mrs. John A. Curry, fancy straw basket, bunch crewel flowers,		do
S. S. Young, adding rule,		do
J. C. Underwood, specific cook-stove,		do
do shop stove,		do
do parlor stove, 1st premium do do 2d do		do
A. N. Newton, breech loading gun,		do
Daniel Stetler, native wine,	9	do
J. A. Hubbell, grindstone and hangings, John W. Howell, machine for stuffing horse col	lars.	do do
John May, axe handle,		1,0
The state of the s		Dip
Mary A. Brown, domestic cake,		do
Mrs. Rebecca C Richey, flowered foot-stool,		do
Mrs. Rebecca C Richey, flowered foot-stool, E. Cox, display of time,		
Mrs. Rebecca C Richey, flowered foot-stool,	NS, Secreta	ıry.

New Hampshire met took passage in the Arctic.

siness would convince the cleverest man that it is much more difficult and laborious than the task of turning a grindstone twelve hours per diem. The office of saleman embodies, in its duties, necessity for the hrewdness of a politician, the persuasion of a lover, the politician, the impudence of a pickpocket. There are salesmen, who make it a point never to lose a customer. One of the gentlemen who is in a store in Chatham street, not long since was called to show a very fastidious and fash, man, the Judge thought, was making the most was called to show a very fastidious and fash-ionable lady, who "dropped in while going to Stewart's," some rich silk cloaking. Every ment's hesitation, he ordered the clerk to enarticle of the kind was exposed to her view—
the whole store was ransacked—nothing suited. The costly was stigmatized as trash, everything was common and not fit for a lady!—
"Why what's that for, Judge?" exclaimed She guessed she would go to Stewart's. The the unfortunate man.

"Y u're making faces at the court, sir! salesman pretended to be indignant.

cence, "I have a very heautiful and rare piece enter up nother fine of the same amount of goods, a case which I divided with Mr. stewart, who is my brother-in-law, but it Here our friend Tom J—, interfered and exwould be useless to show it to you. It is the plained that the person fined, habitually look-only piece in the city." ed as he did now-was a worthy citizen; and only piece in the city."

"Oh, allow me to see it," she ssked, in an never was "in contempt" in his life, anxious tone, and continued, "I had no in-tention of annoying you, or of disparaging the Judge. "Let the fines be remitted; but this merits of your wares."

eeeded, as if with much reluctance, and with hundred yards from the court-house, and see expression of fear that it would be injured by that he dosen't enter it again." getting numbled, to display an ancient piece That poor fellow, we should say, "had it," of vesting, which had been lying in the store very bad v. for five years, and was considered to be un-The lady examined and liked it

"Twenty-two shillings."

1,00

"O ! that is very high."

she cried, "I'll give you twenty shillings."
"Madame, you insult me again."

for trimmings," simost energed the lair shopper."

The salesman, after much persuasion, sold the lady the vesting for which they had in vain sought to get five shillings per yard, at the price above indicated. The profits of the sale on vesting and velvet amounted to \$32, out of which the clerks were permitted to pay for a supper of oysters. The best of this brief tale of dry-goods is to be told. The lady had her cloak made, and one or two of her friends, delighted with it, bought the rest of the vesting at the same price.

It is not a matter of much surprise, when it is remeabered that it is a regular business with those fellows to make salutation. "How are you, my old friend?"

The salesman, after much persuasion, sold in is face, the vame conjecting of the body, and the same premeditated shake of the hand. Give me the (it may be rough) gripe of the hand, the careless nod of recognition, and when occasion requires the homely welcome salutation. "How are you, my old friend?"

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The beat of the vesting in the same perfect a man, who and in the same perfect a man, the

DIIt is said that one of the questions asked of a candidate for initiation into the the Society of Know Nothings is as follows.
"Will you do your utmost on all occasions to renew and perpetuate the potato rot, in order to keep the Irish

The candidate, if admitted, must respond "Only One." One hour lost in the

out of the country ?"

morning, by lying in bed, will put back and may frustrate, all the business of the day.
One hole in the fence will cost ten times as much as it will to fix it at once. One drunkard will keep a family poor and

Effects of Wealth. He has imbibed a great error, who imagines that the chief power of wealth is to supply wants. In ninety nine cases out of a hundred, it creates more wants than it supplies.

17 Application to business is worth more to his country than be born the heir to a fortune, for he whostruggels to achieve a ccmpetence, learns at the same time how to rear John Miller, the

man who was brought home from Havana a few days since, upon his confession of having murdered a man in Burlington county, N. J. invented the story of the murder for the purpose of getting a free passage home to the United States. -The freesoilers of

n state convention at Concord last week, Fowler for governor. - Capt. D, Pratt, wife, and son, lost in the Arctic, were rescued from his ship, the Pomogosta, which foundered at sea a few weeks ago, and had been carried into Liverpool, whence they

-Forget injuries and remember benefits; if get it, if you receive one remember it.

-"Sambo when am dat human race we hear so much 'bout was to come off! "Why, next 'lection, ob course."

to this anecdote, which we red by the ingenuity of our ccasionally go a shopping

Jones Hooper's Last

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"Madam." said no in a tone of injured inno- There you are at it again, sir! Mr. Clerk

court has the general power to abait nuisances The salesman, who was now watched in breathless silence by his fellow clerks, pro-

saleable. The lady examined and liked it I make it a point of morality never to find much. That was a piece of goods that was worthy to be worn. How much was it a be awkward or graceful, blunt or polite, polished or rustic. I care not what they are, if the man means well and acts from honest in-"There," exclaimed he, beginning to fold it All men have not the advantages of "good goup, "I knew you would say that."
"Stay! stay! don't be in so great a hurry,"
"Stay! stay! don't be in so great a hurry,"
all its fantastic rules and ceremonies, and if tentions without eccentricity or affectation. there is any standard of manners, it is only "Malame, you insuit me again."
"Cut me off — yards, and you can make up the deduction on some velvet which I require conversation, should be extemporaneous and for trimmings," almost entreated the fair not studied. I always suspect a man, who

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The Faver and Hagur.

A friend from Illinois tells us a rich anec-

dote of an Irish pack-pedler being afraid of the

"faver and hagur."
Pat entered a small dwelling, situated ten or twelve rads from the road, and seeing no one in the building but a thin man stretched out, apparently resting himself our rough box, used alike for table, bed, clothes press, and potato bin, be asked the occupant "if "twould be convanient for him to give him a bit of something to ate."

"There's plenty of brown bread under that pile of rags, and corn whiskey in that jug," said the man; "help yourself to what you want "It's a fine day, air," says Pat, helping him-self freely from the jug. "Very," replied the man, lazily.

"And it's a beautiful State, is this Elle-

"Beautiful !" "And sure sir, I think it's strange that any bothy should be sick in this beautiful Ellenoise; but they tell me that the people are sometimes furiously attacked with the faver and hagur."

"O we think nothing of that," coolly replied the man; "its as plenty with us as fleas."
"As plenty as flaze! May the mother of Moses preserve us, but I wouldn't have the faver and hagur for every meh of land that's in the mane, dirthy State that is."

"But you can't help it," said the man.
"The divil I can't!" exclaimed Pat, placing the jug to his mouth and cocking his eye across the neck of it at the same time. "Sure sir, I'll not go near a man that's thrubled with

the dirthy, frazing disease." "You'll have it in less than two hours," groaned the man, and he began to cape, and tremble, and impart a wild expression to his

Pat was again raising the jug to his mouth ; he stopped, gasped for breath, as if the sudden and awful discovery had for the moment near-ly stupefied him, grabbed his pack of goods, nd with one bound was outside the cabin. Without stopping to let down the bars, he leaped the fence, and ran down the road as if all the banished snakes of Ireland were in pur-

Our informant met him, and inquired the

cause of his haste. "Dont stop me," says Pat rolling up the whites of his large eyes; "I shall be dead as a nagur in two weeks, if I don't shake off the faver and hagur that a dirthy spalpeen has just put upon me in the blackguard cabin that is fornenst the pond. O Moses! but I shall die if I have the faver and hagur.

### Boys out at Nignt.

I have been an observer, and a sympathizing lover of boys. I like to see them happy, cheerful, gleesome. Indeed, I can hardly understand how a high-toned, useful man can be the ripened fruit of a boy who had not enjoyed the glad privileges due to youth. But while I watch with a very jealous eye, all rights and customs which entrench upon the proper rights of boys, I am equally apprehensive lest parents who are not foreth ughtful, and who are not habituated themselves to close observations upon this subject, permit their sons indulgences which are almost certain to result in their demoralization, if not in their total ruin, and among the babits which I have observed tending most surely to ruin, I know of none more pre-eminent than that of parents permitting their sons to be in the street after night-

fall. Boys should be taught to have pleasure at home, around the family centre-table, in reading, in conversation, and in quiet amusements. Boys are seen in the street after nightfall, behaving in a manner entirely destructive of all good morals. Fathers and mothers, keep your children home at night, and see that you take poins to make your homes pleasant, attractive, and profitable to them; and above all, with a view of their security from future destruction, let them not become, while forming their characters for life, so accustomed to disregard the moral sense of shame as to openly violate the Sabbath day in street pastimes, during its evening hours.

The Mammoth Cave, of Kentucky, is the property of the family of Col. Crogan, formerly of Louisville. He purchased it about twenty years ago, (in consequence of so many questions having been put to him in regard to it while he was in Europe,) for the sum of one hundred thousand dollars for his purchase. His disposal of it when he died is thus referred to in a western paper: "In his will he tied it up in such a way that it must remain in his family for two generations, thus appending its celebrity to his name. There are 1,900 acres in the estate, though the cave probably runs under the property of a great number of land owners. For fear of these who might dig d wn and establish an entrance to the cave on their own property-a man's farm extending up to the zenith and down to the nadit-great vigilance is exeroised to prevent such subterranean surveys and measurements as would enable one to sink a s aft with any certainty. The cave extends ten or twelve miles in several directions, and there is probably many a backwoodsman sitting in his hut within ten miles of the cave, quite unconscious that the most fushionable ladies and gentlemen of Europe and America are walking, without leave, under his potatoes and corn."

Be: old, my Flora, how glorious nature looks in her bloom! The trees are filled with blossoms, the wood is dressed in its green livery, and the plain is carpeted with grass and flowers."

"Yes, Charles I was thinking of the same thing. These flowers are dandelions, and when they are gathered and put into a pot with a piece of good fat pork, they make the best greens in the world!" Sentimental that!

- Dr. E B. Olds, a Congressman, from the Columbus district, in a recent address to his Democratic constituents, informed them that he had "le rued all the rascalities to be leatned at Washington, and therefore it would be a pity to spoil another man."

IT" Mary, Mary, where in the deuce are my pants?"

"Pants, sir! I reckon missus has 'em; she's

gone to the convention, she has.' ITA veritable entry made by the R. S. of a Division of Son's of Temperance reads thus: "Arter gwine through the vewzel fawms, there was a colleckshun taken up, but nothin' was